

CLASH IN OHIO

Dick Calls Off State's
Peace Conference.

URGED BY FORAKER

Fate of the Machine Hangs
in the Balance.

PRIMARIES NOW NEEDED

Secretary of War Will Be Forced to
Give His Attention to His Own
State, and Favorite Sons Will Get
an Opportunity to Capture Dele-
gations That Had Been Generally
Conceded to Buckeye Candidate.Columbus, Ohio, May 12.—Ohio Republi-
cans were thunderstruck to-night when it
was learned that the conference for next
Wednesday had been indefinitely called
off. It is believed that when Senator
Foraker saw his inability to secure an in-
dorsement, he had Senator Dick send out
the notice cancelling the date.This means a reopening of the entire
situation and a battle royal for honors.
Unbiased observers concede that Taft is
extremely strong. But whether he would be
able to deny Foraker an indorsement,
except on a close vote, is doubted.

Foraker Brings on Fight.

The unwillingness of the administration
at Washington to concede anything to
Foraker is responsible for the new situa-
tion. What effect this will have on the
Taft boom is problematical. Roosevelt's
popularity is so great that the greater
portion of the farming districts will abide
by his wishes, and it is predicted that the
Republican machine of Ohio will be so
battered as to be unrecognizable if it at-
tempts a contest with Taft backed by the
President.The two United States Senators, as
everybody knows, are in full control of
the machine. Taft will be stronger with-
out the machine than with it, and the
Taft supporters view the coming fight
calmly.It is now predicted that the primary will
be called for some time following the
November election, at which the voters
of the State can show their preference.
This is the suggestion made by Senator
Foraker, in Washington, Sunday. It like-
wise meets the approval of the Taft
forces, and from now on the Secretary of
War will have his hands full taking care
of his own State, while favorite sons will
be busy in others.Ohio has again become the fighting
ground of Republicans and will continue
so until a decisive defeat is inflicted upon
one of the contending forces.

Dick's Statement in Fall.

Akron, Ohio, May 12.—Senator Dick to-
night called off Wednesday's State con-
ference, and so notified all the leaders
who were invited, telling them his state-
ment would appear in full in the morning
papers.Senator Dick feels that his efforts to
restore peace in the party have gone as
far as he could carry them, and that he
failed because the Taft people have
fought them and even Foraker repudiated
them. He leaves the party to settle
the question. Following is his statement:"When, as the chairman of the Ohio
Republican State executive committee, I
invited a conference of the State central
and executive committees, of the chair-
men of the Republican county executive
committees, of the elective State officers,
and of the Republican members of Con-
gress, to be called at Columbus, Wednes-
day, May 15, I then assumed entire re-
sponsibility for the call, as I now assume
entire responsibility for an indefinite
postponement of that meeting. It seems
proper, however, that a brief explanation
should be made."The conference was called with no pur-
pose of ratifying any deal, bargain, or
compromise, for there was none, but to
secure party harmony and unity of pur-
pose among the Republicans of Ohio and
to ally party strife and contention. This
it was believed could be done by a full,
frank, and considerate exchange of
opinion in so representative a gathering.
Finally, the addition of some public ex-
pression voicing as nearly as might be the
ascertained sentiment of Ohio Republi-
cans.

Hoped to Secure Harmony.

"There was no intention of assuming
to do more than to recommend united
action and effort among Ohio Republi-
cans, and no purpose to attempt to dic-
tate or even indorse, or still less nomi-
nate, the party choice or candidates. It
was never meant to have the conference
assume the functions of the State conven-
tion, or encroach upon any rights or priv-
ileges of individual Republicans. Nor was
it supposed there would be any arbitrary
action binding the great body of Republi-
cans, and no such action was contempla-
ted, as a careful reading of the call will
show. Certainly the conference could
exercise no function beyond that of recom-
mendation."The chief thought was that harmony
and unity among all the Republicans of
Ohio, based upon justice to every ele-
ment of the party, are essential to the
complete promotion of Republican prin-
ciples and to insure full success to Re-
publican candidates in all elections, local
as well as general, and should be secured,
if possible, without delay."The purpose of this meeting has been
misunderstood by some and misrepresented
by others, and thus it has met with
some opposition and disfavor, and in
other cases animosity. Therefore, having
become convinced that the desired restora-
tion of complete party harmony through
unanimity of action by such a conference
would be impossible at this time, I pos-
tponed the meeting indefinitely."CHARLES DICK,
"B. BALDWIN."

Charles Taft Declines to Talk.

Cincinnati, May 12.—Charles F. Taft,
brother of Secretary of War Taft, said
to-night when asked if he was any-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1907.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair; warmer to-
day; to-morrow partly cloudy,
probably showers and cooler in
afternoon or night; fresh to brisk
south to southwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
J.—Ohio War Is Again Reopened.
1—W. E. Corey Weds Miss Gilman.
1—Douglas Tells of Plan to Loot Bank.
1—J. P. Morgan May Become a Catholic.
1—Watterson Has a Candidate.
1—Root Talks to Yale Men.
1—Wheat Reaches High Mark.
1—Christian Scientists Hold Church.
1—Gen. Kuroki at Jamestown.
1—News of Maryland and Virginia.
1—Goldie Neil Awaits Trial.

LOCAL.

1—Hotel Men Reach City.
2—Baptist Societies May Unite.
2—Judge Duns Taft for \$20.
1—Tots Make Hit in Opera.
1—Eight Hour Act Upheld.
12—Woodward Agrees With Osler.

WANT U. S. TO GOVERN CITY.

Hot Springs Business Men Desire
Commission Like Washington's.
Special to The Washington Herald.Hot Springs, Ark., May 13.—A plan
was indorsed by the Business Men's
League to-night asking the Federal
government to assume control of the
municipal affairs of the city with a
commission, the same as Washington
city.This is done in order that some
semblance of quiet may be restored, "reform"
politics having torn the city into so
many factions that the best interests of
the community are being injured.The government controls the hot-
water and bath houses, and as the city
is part of a reservation an effort will
be made to divorce it from State con-
trol, so that the government may regu-
late the gambling houses, race tracks,
and give thorough police protection.

SUPREME COURT RAISES PAY.

Holds Assistant Surgeons in Navy
Entitled to \$2,000 Per Year.The pay of assistant surgeons in the
navy was increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000
by a decision of the Supreme Court in the
case brought by Emil Farholt. The Navy
Department had ruled that assistant sur-
geons and passed assistant surgeons were
entitled to the same pay of an unmounted
captain in the army, or \$1,800. The court
held that assistant surgeons and passed
assistant surgeons should have the
mounted pay, \$2,000 a year.

WATTERSON HAS A CANDIDATE

Thinks He Could Tell Bryan Who
Would Be Good Leader.His Men Does Not Live East of Alle-
ghenies Nor South of Ohio
and Potomac Rivers.Louisville, May 12.—An offer to name an
acceptable leader for the Democratic
hosts of 1908, is made by Henry Watterson
in an editorial which will appear in the
Courier-Journal to-morrow.Mr. Watterson says it has been fre-
quently given out that Mr. Bryan does
not want the nomination next year, add-
ing that if the Nebraska wishes to play
captain in the army, or \$1,800. The court
held that assistant surgeons and passed
assistant surgeons should have the
mounted pay, \$2,000 a year.Mr. Watterson criticizes Mr. Bryan's
edict against any former gold Democrat
as the nominee, saying the Nebraska
is unnecessarily opening a sore which
should be allowed to heal.In the course of the editorial, he says:
"We want to see yet another national
Democratic triumph. Does not Mr. Bryan
owe something to the cause of a leader-
ship which is the first essential? Does he
owe something especially to the Demo-
crats of the South, who have stood by
him so loyally? With one voice the South
says 'Yes' to the proposed government
ownership of the railways. With one
voice it says 'No' to the initiative and
referendum. And with one voice it says,
'Back to the Constitution.' Would Mr.
Bryan turn away from the South and all
chance of a Democratic victory short of
some national cataclysm?"

POLICE GUARD WEDDING.

Report Said Corey's First Wife
Threatened Trouble.New York, May 12.—Manager Ben-
nett, of the Hotel Gotham, telephoned
to police headquarters about 11:20
o'clock that some policemen would be
needed at the hotel. Two men were
sent over. The policemen said that they
had secret orders.A report reached the hotel that Mr.
Corey's first wife was supposed to be
on her way to New York to stop the
wedding.

Gilman Wires Daughter.

San Francisco, May 12.—Although Ma-
belle Gilman has declared that C. B. Gil-
man, living in this city, is not her father,
he sent the following telegram to her to-
day:
"Accept a father's blessing for happiness
and a long married life. Live up to Chris-
tian Science."The message was addressed to W. E.
Corey and Mabelle Gilman, Hotel Gotham,
New York.

BRIBERY IN WISCONSIN.

Money Said to Have Been Used to In-
fluence Senatorial Contest.Madison, Wis., May 12.—For several days
past stories that money is being offered and
used to influence votes in the Senatorial
contest have been current in the State
capital and public circles. In every case
men who are enlisted in the interests of
one certain candidate are referred to as
the persons who have and are using
money.At least two members of the legislature
are mentioned as having been offered
money for their votes.

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MISS GILMAN NOW
W. E. COREY'S BRIDEWedding Takes Place in New
York Hotel.

FEW GUESTS PRESENT

Parents of Groom Witness Mar-
riage Ceremony.Exclusive Dinner Precedes Long
Anticipated Event—Decorators' Art
Turns Hostelry Suite Into Fairy
Bower of Green and Blossoms.
Smilax and Orchids Strewn About
in Profusion—Going to Europe.New York, May 12.—William Ellis Co-
rey, president of the United States Steel
Corporation, and Miss Mabelle Gilman
were wedded at 1:27 this morning
in the Hotel Gotham.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, sr., and
twenty-eight relatives of the bride and
groom witnessed the ceremony.The wedding was preceded by a dinner
served in a dining room off the main re-
ception room of the suite, to which the
bride and invited guests sat down under
long streamers of smilax and Brides-
maid roses intertwined. Then, without
music and with no ceremonial of brides-
maids procession or best man's office, Mr.
Corey and Miss Gilman repaired to the
chapel room at the end of the long
hall, bowered with dogwood blossoms and
snowballs, and there, under a heavy cur-
tain of orchid blossoms and ferns, they
were married. J. L. Clark, of the
Bustwick Avenue Congregational Church,
Brooklyn, read the service.The wedding dinner was not set until
11 o'clock. Before that hour, Miss Gil-
man kept to her apartments in the hotel,
busy under the ministrations of her moth-
er and several maids. Mr. Corey sat be-
hind locked doors farther up the tiers
of floors, and would not be accessible to
even the best of his friends. All during
the day express wagons and special mes-
sengers had been bringing packages, large
and small. These were opened by attend-
ants, and the array of gifts was spread
on tables in the reception room.

Guests Begin to Assemble.

About 10:30 o'clock carriages and auto-
mobiles began to arrive with the invited
guests. As soon as they were dropped at
the hotel, they hastened up to the third
floor and assembled in the small reception
room, just off the dining-room.Entrance to the suite that had been
prepared for the wedding was through a
short hall, from which led the long pas-
sageway to the chapel-room. The hall
was banked to the ceiling with dogwood
blossoms, palms, and snowball blossoms.
The north end of the reception-room,
hung with greenery, with pink roses in-
tertwined in the strands of smilax, opened
into the small dining-room, which had
been set for the wedding dinner.Promptly at 11 o'clock, when the guests
had arrived, Mr. Corey entered the re-
ception-room with Miss Gilman on his
arm. Then the party moved into the
dining-room. The table had been heavily
strewn with smilax and Bridesmaid
roses. Long strands of the mingled green
and pink depended from the chandelier
and led to each plate. Above the four
corners of the table hung white satin
wedding bells, plastered with lilies of the
valley.

Sit at Bride's Table.

Those who sat about the table with Mr.
Corey and his bride-to-be were Mr. and
Mrs. A. A. Corey, sr., Mrs. Gilman,
the bride's mother; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Riggs,
Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mehan, James
Gayley, Mr. Mayer, Charles W. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, jr., A. C.
Dinkey, George W. Woolsey, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Cleveland, D. G. Kerr, Miss
Francis Erskine Shaw, of London, the
only attendant of the bride; Rev. J. L.
Clark, Mr. Stocum, and W. McCormick.

Dinner was taken without hurrying.

What toasts there may have been to the
bride and what healths to the groom
were unattended, save by her mother.
Down under the branching sprays of the
dogwood blossoms in the hall went the
groom and the bride, after the guests
had preceded them and taken places be-
hind the heavy ribbons that made an
aisle in the chapel room down to the
white prie-dieu at the north end.An alcove at this end of the room had
been left well to the decorator's hands.
The two columns on either side had been
buried in heavy strands of smilax. Be-
hind the columns a green curtain of the
same foliage hid the wall completely. On
either hand there were gossamer cur-
tains of smilax, dotted with great mauve
and purple orchids, folly 150 of them,
fresh and crisp against the background
of green. Just where the curtains parted,
hung a white satin wedding bell, sprayed
with lilies of the valley, and under this
and a little in front of it was the prie-
dieu of white satin.

Bride in White Gown.

The bride wore a wedding gown of
white crepe de chine, embroidered with
red wild roses about the skirt. The
bodice was covered with point d'Aguille
lace and the train was caught up by a
spray of embroidered roses. Her veil was
held in place by a wreath of orange
blossoms, fastened with a sunburst.After the marriage ceremony, the bride
retired to her apartments to change into
her traveling gown. Then she was joined
by the groom, and in his automobile the
two trundled down to the ferry and went
over to Hoboken.Mr. Corey had engaged the captain's
rooms on the hurricane deck of the
Kaiser Wilhelm II. It is understood
that he and his wife will go directly to
Paris, the Chateau Villegeas, remaining
there three months. As a gift to the
bride, Mr. Corey deeded this chateau to
Miss Gilman before their marriage.Both Small and Large Accounts
—As the same rate of interest in bank-
ing department of Union Trust Co., 124
F. st., and are subject to check at will.
Accounts of every description are invited.

Boards, wide, all heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

Lumber trust broken—Libbey & Co.

Alabama flooring, mostly edge grain.

Reduced to \$2.50 per 100 ft.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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SEEN AT GATHERING OF HOTEL MEN.

J. B. DAVENPORT,
Clerk, Ohio.G. L. LARNOLD,
Toledo, Ohio.JOHN T. DEVINE,
Washington, D. C.

MAY CHANGE FAITH

J. Pierpont Morgan Catholic
Convert Is Rumored.

FINANCIER'S RECTOR SILENT

New Yorker Said to Have Written
Letter to Parishioner Telling of
Change in Faith—Now Member of
St. George's Episcopal Congregation.
Interested in Vatican.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, May 12.—Consternation
reigns in the "high church" congregation
of St. George's Protestant Episcopal
Church, where J. Pierpont Morgan regu-
larly attends twice in the city, and just
as regularly helps take up the collection.Mr. Morgan, one of the supporters of
the church in America and one of its best
beloved in England, is to become a Ro-
man Catholic. That is the report here,
and there is none who cares to give it
authoritative denial. Even the Rev. Hugh
Birchhead, rector of St. George's, halts
when asked and refuses to be quoted.Mr. Morgan has manifested great inter-
est in the Cathedral of St. John the Di-
vine, in this city, and it is said that his
gifts to it have amounted to \$50,000. In
other connections Mr. Morgan has shown
his sympathy with the most elaborate
ritual of divine worship, and it is that
fact that causes many of his friends in
the congregation to look upon his re-
ported conversion (present or in the fu-
ture) as a possibility.The story of the conversion first came
from Rome in a letter to a parishioner,
who now makes its substance public. Ac-
cording to the letter, as a reward for re-
turning to the ex-victian the famous cope
of Pope Nicholas IV, which was stolen
from the Cathedral of Assoli, the Ameri-
can multi-millionaire is to have his name
embroidered on its precious folds, and
this honor has been decided on as a sort
of inducement to take the decisive step,
it being already known at the Vatican
that he has strong leanings in that direc-
tion.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT.

Washington Couple Unable to Get
License on Sunday.Special to The Washington Herald.
Rockville, Md., May 12.—The office of
the clerk of the circuit court was the
scene of a midnight marriage last night,
when Owen Allen Kern, aged
twenty-six years, and Mrs. Nellie E.
Kumblin, aged twenty-nine years, both
of Washington, were married by Rev.
Ernest S. Woolfe, pastor of the M. E.
church.The couple visited Rockville yester-
day afternoon, but were unable to ob-
tain a license. It helped against the pol-
icy of the clerk's office to issue mar-
riage licenses on Sunday. Deputy Tal-
bott agreed to let them have the li-
cense promptly at midnight, and also
offered to have the minister on hand
when they returned to the city on the
11:30 o'clock car and found every-
thing in readiness for the ceremony,
which was performed at exactly 12:05
o'clock. The party returned to the
city on the car leaving here at 12:30
a. m.

MARTIN BESTS McDONOUGH.

New York Lad Takes Place of Mc-
Fadden at Short Notice.Philadelphia, May 12.—Mick McDonough,
of New York, took the place of George
McFadden in the wind-up at the Spring
Garden Athletic Club to-night in a bout
with Martin and put up a fairly good
fight, although the honors belonged to
Martin. Martin drew blood from the New
Yorker's mouth with a series of left jabs
and hooks. It was all Martin in the third
round. He had McDonough bleeding from
the eye, nose, and mouth, and once stag-
gered Mick with a right swing on the
jaw. In the last round McDonough ral-
lied and carried the fighting to Martin.Fire of an unknown origin destroyed
several cars loaded with lumber out-
side the exposition grounds.

EDITOR WINS ELECTION.

G. J. Roundabout Again Chosen Bur-
gess of Boonsboro, Md.Special to The Washington Herald.
Hagerstown, Md., May 12.—At the an-
nual municipal election held to-day at
Boonsboro, Washington County, the en-
tire old board was re-elected, as follows:
Burgess, G. J. Roundabout; assistant bur-
gess, Thomas E. Lynch; commissioners,
Dr. J. Hubert Wade, John J. Gaylor,
Samuel E. Young, Dr. Robert T. Lakin,
and Dr. William E. Wheeler.The opposition ticket was headed by
John R. Fletcher for burgess. Burgess
Roundabout is a retired presiding elder of
the United Brethren Church and is the
present editor of the Boonsboro Times.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

Jury in Marvin Boy Case Reaches
a Verdict.Dover, Del., May 12.—The Marvin jury
reached the verdict of "death from ex-
posure" at 11 o'clock tonight.
The necessary twelve voted for the
"exposure verdict" the three others
declining to vote.Stinetz & Son Co., 1201 F.
Cold Storage for Furs.

Lumber trust broken—Libbey & Co.

Alabama flooring, mostly edge grain.

Reduced to \$2.50 per 100 ft.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.

FREEZING IN NEBRASKA.

Blizzards Bring Heavy Snows in
Western States.Alliance, Neb., May 12.—The mercury
dropped to below freezing to-day. A
light rain last night turned to snow
and covered the ground this morning.
Snow has fallen as far West as Edge-
mont.Laramie, Wyo., May 12.—Snow fell all
forenoon at several points to-day on
here and Rawlins, but melted rapidly.
At Holmes, in Medicine Bow Mountains,
a foot of snow has fallen in the past
twenty-four hours. The snow is bene-
ficial.

NOTED THEOLOGIAN DIES.

Rev. Dr. L. W. Bacon Passes Away
at Age of Seventy-seven.New Haven, May 12.—Rev. Dr. Leon-
ard Woolsey Bacon, theologian and au-
thor, died yesterday at his home in As-
sonet, Mass., at the age of seventy-
seven.Death resulted from cirrhosis of the
arteries. Dr. Bacon was a son of the
famous Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, who
for half a century was pastor of the
Center Church in New Haven and who
was known as the Nestor of Congrega-
tionalism.

MORE DOCK WORKERS STRIKE

Elevator Employees to Go Out in Sym-
pathy with Longshoremen.Threaten to Tie Up Grain Shipments
and Cause Suffering in
Foreign Ports.New York, May 12.—Having failed in
their attempt to persuade the teamsters
to go out with them, the leaders of the
longshoremen's strike to-day turned their
attention to the men employed on barges
that supply coal to the ships, and to the
men on the big grain elevators that pour
cargoes into the holds of the liners.With the latter they were successful, it
being announced to-night that the men
on the elevators would quit work at sun-
down, and remain on strike in sympathy
with the longshoremen for an indefinite
period.There are about forty grain elevators in
the harbor, and each gives employment
to an average of fifteen men. The going
out of these men will completely paral-
yze the shipping of grain, and will, in all
probability result in high prices and suf-
fering in foreign ports, especially Europe.
The grain handlers say they don't relish
the idea of going on strike, but that they
have received orders to do so and will
comply.That the leaders of the longshoremen
are greatly apprehensive lest the strikers
will return to work is shown by persist-
ent efforts that have been made to in-
duce the men employed on the coal
barges that supply the ships to quit work.
This would be the one blow that would
completely tie up the big lines.The White Star line and French line
strikes were badly hampered to-day. The
strikes breakers on the White Star piers
forced nearly all quai, the company was
unable to rely upon the crews of the ships
in port. Not much was accomplished.There was little or no violence at the
piers to-day. Here and there a stray
fight cropped up, but they were of no
consequence.The business end of the convention is
the nature of a "frame up." Certain
leading parties, having already put their
feet under a table and chosen a "ticket,"
there remains but the formal calling to-
gether of the clans this morning at the
New Willard for the purpose of casting
a vote and electing Jerome H. Joyce, pro-
prio of the Hotel Joyce, of Baltimore,
president; re-electing J. K. Blatchford,
of Chicago, secretary-treasurer, and the
other officers according to Hoyle. The
voting session will begin about 9 o'clock,
and will last just as few minutes as pos-
sible.Joy is the real end of the gathering.
No one was allowed into the Shoreham
or the other hotels last night except
those who were wearing an assortment of
badges were national unionists' soci-
ety delegates. They were jovial on ar-
rival, jovial while waiting in line at the
Shoreham to register, and even jovial
after ordering dinner at regular prices.
This spirit of conviviality is expected to
withstand all the devious varieties of en-
tertainment prepared by the local com-
mittees.The main detachments did not begin to
arrive until late yesterday afternoon.
After negotiations with the room clerks
had been satisfactorily conducted, every-
body piled up to the Shoreham and held
an informal reception in the lobby, pend-
ing the arrival of the national secretary
and the subsequent registration cere-
monies. The Baltimore delegation left
their women folks to come over this
morning, but all the others brought them
along. They added much to the gaiety
of the gathering.The registration ceremony was con-
ducted in a most business-like manner.
Each delegate advanced in line to a table
behind which sat the national secretary.
Upon presenting credentials and having
his name subscribed in the secretary's
book, each delegate handed the money for
his banquet ticket to T. A. McKee and re-
ceived a pass. This pass was redeemed
further down the line in paper bundles.

FIRE ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

Overheated Grate Causes Slight
Blaze in Ohio Building.Special to The Washington Herald.
Norfolk, Va., May 12.—The Ohio build-
ing at the Jamestown Exposition came
near being destroyed by fire early this
morning. A blaze, caused by an over-
heated grate, burned through the floor
and into a partition separating the
library from the buffet. It was extin-
guished by the exposition fire depart-
ment before it had done much damage.
It looked dangerous before the arrival
of the department.

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